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If the cuss that stole our hog, our chickens our wood and coal, don't steer clear of our backyard there will be a trial of marksmanship with a shot gun as the it .strument.

\$100,000 is available at once for the salaries of teachers in our public schools, neighborhoods desiring to share in this must provide school houses, seats, desks, stoves and fuel.

' The Negro who sells his land to come to town and then eats up the town property is a poor financier to say the least; and if we were not religiously inclined would say, he is one of the damphools that the fool killer has failed to get.

We are not in sympathy with the lawless element, white or black, they are menace to society; and the white and black rasshould see that they are squelch. Negro has all to gain and nothed at once.

In a community of property owners you have peace, quietness and prosperty, and in a community of renters you have unchained hell. If you prefer the former, get a home, if the latter thes losf and let the women make the living honorably if they can, dishonorably if they must.

The Bible tells us to fight; but round. it does not teach us to arm ourselves with carnal weapons and collect a howling mob to pillage fore our people in a sensible and to burn human beings alive; light, by warning those who are nor does it us to cut off the ears not members of this organization of men and women and punch out their eyes. It teaches us to "fight the good fight of faith" and lay hold of a life that survive the "occan's grey hound."—The Chickasaw Rival.

The apostle Paul says, in so as they strike the American soil. The apostle Paul says, in so We trust that our people in many words: "I wish I were in this Indian Territory, who are hell for may brethren and kins- the miners, will give one trial to men's sake." Such expression the plan above suggested; and if exposes the highest spirit of pa- they do, we are satisfied that triotism which lurked in the they will keep out of unions.

greatest missionary of his day. And now the minister who goes terest of the Negro by the around harping on some hobby and hasn't love enough for his race to pay one dollar for a paper and edited printed by his own race is not even a striking resemblance to say the least .-Chickasaw Rival.

UNION VS. NEGRO.

If there is any one thing that operates against the success of the Negro, it is that of trade union. We have been of the opinion that is better-for the Negro to keep out of union. In the majority of instances where he is allowed to join at all, he is simply used as a tool to further the interest of the designing white men I know of many cases where Negroes have been permitted to join the union and then kept out of work by the union white men. The only excuse given is, that t'ere is no vacant place; and the poor man who is a member, but whose skin is black, must tramp from town to town looking for work, but not daring to take work if non-union men are working on the job. It would be far better in our opinion for the Negro to join hands with the capitalist. He would receive fair treatment, good wages and never be without a job when there is any thing to do.

If capitalist was aware of the fact that he could empley labor that would not want to run his business for him and that could cals between the rivers should be be relied upon at any and all squelched. The good people, times, the preference would be white and black, over there given to that kind of man. The ing to loose by steering clear of labor organizations. I know of a number of instances where union men have absolutely refused to work on the building where skill Negro labor was employed. Take the coal mines for example, if the owners and operators could be satisfied that the Negro miners would stay by them as they as they ought, there would never be any trouble about Negro miners getting employment the year

We believe that it is a duty of our race leaders-teachers and preachers to lay this matter be to keep out and those who are, to get out.

The predudice that is held by by the union against our people should not be fed and assisted by our aid. In a great many places, this society is composed of for-eigners who begin to exhibit their hatred to the Negro as soon

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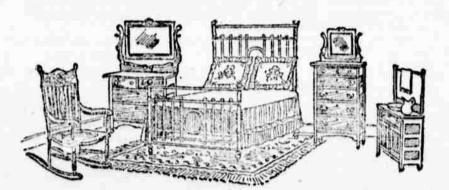
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